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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1961.

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N-WEAPONS

NOW that the Geneva conference on the banning of nuclear weapons has broken down in fact though not formally, powerful voices in the United States are already urging President Kennedy to resume testing. Facing the President is a reappraisal which is truly agonising.

The agreement for a resumption of testing has been defined by Mr Kennedy himself: "For almost three years the United States has been willing to assume the risk of not testing nuclear weapons without the certainty that the Soviet Union has likewise stopped its testing. National security and the defences of the free world do not allow this risk to be assumed indefinitely."

The opponents of resumption, such as Dr Glen Seaborg, the new AEC chairman, reply that there is no evidence that the Soviet Union has been testing.

THE only kind of tests which cannot be detected by America and the Allies with certainty are underground explosions, and of these only small "threshold" detonations could be carried out without great risk of arousing suspicion. These are useful only for the development of tactical weapons.

So far, Russia with its superiority in conventional weapons in the Eurasian landmass and its known policy of avoiding involvement in small wars, has shown comparatively little interest in this kind of arms. It relies on the big nuclear bombs.

This argument, however, cut several ways. It may be because Russia has less advanced tactical atomic weapons that it has now decided to abandon negotiations at Geneva.

If its need is urgent enough to justify this unpopular stand, there can be no certainty that it will not resume tests.

Mr Khrushchev has admitted that "quite a few devices requiring practical testing have been developed in Russia."

If America formally ended the moratorium, therefore, Russia stands to benefit no less than the Pentagon which wants more efficient warheads for its new rockets.

The problem is which power would benefit most, and whether that benefit could materially affect the nuclear stalemate.

What is certain is that America, unlike Russia, cannot resume tests secretly.

If it announces a resumption of tests, it will incur throughout the world the odium which now should attach only to Russia for its wrecking tactics at Geneva.

Resumption is a political problem no less than a defence problem. Moreover it involves a decision which must be taken by politicians, notably Mr Kennedy, after consideration of all its aspects and not merely on the sayso of generals who notoriously seek better weapons.

Certainly there will have to be overwhelming defence arguments to justify a decision which could once again subject the world to radiation hazards, which must accelerate the arms race, which will gravely damage the Western reputation, however unfairly, and which may well give Mr Khrushchev the excuse he is seeking.



LLOYD: Worried.

RAUL CASTRO
SAID BADLY
HURT IN
BOMB BLAST

Miami, July 4. Station WCKT-TV today said that Raul Castro, Cuban Armed Forces Chief, and brother of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, was critically injured by an assassin's bomb on June 29 and was not expected to live through tonight.

Quoting a source the television station said had been reliable in the past, WCKT-TV said Raul and his brother-in-law were both injured in the bomb blast in Santiago de Cuba.

The name of the brother-in-law was not given, but the report said he subsequently died of the injuries.

The televised report said Raul suffered chest and back injuries. It said specialists had been summoned from Czechoslovakia to treat him.—AP.

Time not ripe,
says Menzies

Hobart, July 4. Australian Prime Minister Mr Robert G. Menzies said today that he did not think the time was ripe for a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference on the issue of Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

He denied a Canberra report that Australia probably would support Canada's proposal for such a conference.

"You cannot hold such a meeting on generalizations," Mr Menzies said.—UPI.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK
IN LAOS TALKS?

Geneva, July 4. A violent East-West dispute over international control threatened to deadlock the Laos peace conference today.

American, Soviet and Communist Chinese delegates clashed bitterly on how the seven-week-old conference should proceed. The Communists demanded immediate discussion of a neutrality statute for Laos, leaving the question of controls untouched until later.

The West, with the United States acting as spokesman, insisted that effective control of hostilities must be worked out first.

SESSION

United States delegate Mr John M. Steeves told the 28th conference session that the new Communist demands were designed to conceal "Intervention and aggression" in Laos.

An American spokesman described the new Sino-Soviet campaign in these words: "We felt that the tactics of the Communist delegations were to divert the attention of the

London, July 4. Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Selwyn Lloyd today expressed anxiety about the development of the economic situation in Britain. He told the House of Commons: "We are passing through very anxious days."

Concerning corrective action to remedy the situation, Mr Lloyd said a "wide range of possibilities are open to me in the money fields and other fields."

He added: "I have taken no specific decisions, but I shall take decisions which I think are right in the interest of the country and will seek to complement them at a time when I think it is in the interest of the country to do so."

Reply

In reply to a question, Mr Lloyd said he would make a statement in the Commons on the economic situation before Parliament adjourns for the summer holidays at the beginning of August. But he would not say whether he would announce his decision before the recess. —AFP.

Mr Lloyd was speaking today during a Commons debate on the current 1961/1962 budget.

The British budget is published by the government in April each year, and the budget debate is held afterwards. The final vote on the budget in Parliament will be in about 10 days' time.

Reject

At today's session, the House of Commons rejected by 231 votes to 178 an Opposition Labour Party amendment to the budget which called for the suppression of two economy "regulators" included in the government bill.

These were a manpower tax to be paid by employers and a proviso empowering the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase or lower the purchase tax by anything up to 10 per cent.

Earlier today it was reported that the League Secretary-General had requested a postponement of the Council meeting on Kuwait until his mission had been completed.

Meanwhile, a force of 20,000 men, half British regulars and half Arab volunteers, were at the ready in Kuwait by dawn today to meet any Iraqi invasion move, according to reports flowing in from the threatened oil-rich Sheldon.

TO SWIM
CHANNEL
UNDER
WATER

London, July 4. An American is in Folkestone today making final plans to swim the Channel under water.

The legislation now goes to the committee of the whole house for detailed study before returning for third and final reading.

The Liberals earlier today were defeated in their bid to have the bill, which leaves the office of governor vacant, submitted to a standing committee of the Commons instead of the committee of the whole.

This would have enabled them to call witnesses including Coyne and Finance Minister Donald Fleming.—UPI.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK
IN LAOS TALKS?

Geneva, July 4. Three children burned to death when the farm tractor on which they were riding yesterday toppled over on a hill. Its petrol tank burst and exploded.

They were Tommy Ellis, 11, and Connie Ellis, 13, brother and sister, and Juan Galloway, about 10, of Old Monroe, Missouri.

The accident occurred on the farm of the Ellis children's step-father, Robert Finley, in Lincoln County, Missouri.

Sheriff Irl Elliott said authorities reconstructed this story:

They were Tommy Ellis, 11, and Connie Ellis, 13, brother and sister, and Juan Galloway, about 10, of Old Monroe, Missouri.

The accident occurred on the farm of the Ellis children's step-father, Robert Finley, in Lincoln County, Missouri.

An American spokesman described the new Sino-Soviet campaign in these words: "We felt that the tactics of the Communist delegations were to divert the attention of the

conference and the world from the purpose of a Communist takeover in Laos and the increase of Communist influence in South-east Asia.—UPI.

The couple have since parted, so Fred is determined to show his wife that anything she can do he can do better.—UPI.

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The children, with the boy apparently driving, were riding on a farm tractor up a steep hill, pulling a load of grain.

But the tractor could not negotiate the hill with the load behind it, so they disconnected the wagon and proceeded on.

They drove near a patch of woods and one wheel of the

tractor ran over a dead tree which, combined with the steepness of the hill, caused the tractor to turn over.

The Ellis children were pinned under the tractor and were burned to death. Joan, her clothing afire, ran in an effort to get to safety but collapsed. She died shortly after arriving at a hospital.—UPI.

St Louis, July 5.

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Calgary, July 4. Several ships and a lifeboat were searching tonight for an aircraft reported to have crashed into the sea off the Essex coast.

Coast Guard officials said the plane had come down about 20 miles from the coast, but added that they had not received any indication of its size.

Several ships in the vicinity of the plane's position. A lifeboat had put to sea, and a Trinity House vessel had also joined the search.—Reuter.

London, July 4. The Arab League Council met in secret session for an hour, United Arab Republic had been informed in accordance with normal practice.

In London, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, Labour Party ex-Minister of Defence, today asked in the House of Commons if the costs of the British military operation in Kuwait would be met by the ruler of that country.

Shinwell said that the Sheikh possessed financial reserves of more than £300,000,000.

This question caused Mr Gerald Nabarro, a Conservative Member of Parliament, to request that the Kuwaiti financial reserves deposited in London should, if necessary, be loaned by the ruler of Kuwait to Britain.

Mr Nabarro said that oil production in Kuwait had enabled the Sheikh to acquire £300,000,000 during recent years.

He said that it would be normal for Kuwait to take part in redressing the British balance of payments.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, confirmed his reply to confirming that Kuwait's crude oil production had risen to some 80,000 tons a year.—Reuter and AFP.

Meanwhile, a force of 20,000 men, half British regulars and half Arab volunteers, were at the ready in Kuwait by dawn today to meet any Iraqi invasion move, according to reports flowing in from the threatened oil-rich Sheldon.

A further contingent of 200 men was reportedly due in from Nairobi, Kenya, during the day.

The men, in transit camp, were to fly into Kuwait in a Comet of RAF Transport Command. A non-stop, Navy-supported air-lift through the night had brought British ground strength up to 5,000, plus air and naval support.

At first light, Arab volunteers, their newly-issued rifles glinting, could be seen crouched among the sandhills around Mu'ta Fort, last outpost along the road leading into Iraq.

They appeared impervious to the heat and whirling sand which have been troubling British forces since they landed in Kuwait three days ago.

So far Britain has suffered one casualty—an officer who died victim to chickenpox shortly after arrival.

George C. Stewart, executive Vice-President of the Council, said:

"The fatality rate on Tuesday afternoon dropped from an average of between five and six every hour to approximately two to three per hour."

COMMONSENSE

"It appears that drivers are beginning to get the message that care and common sense must be exercised when driving in holiday traffic."

The official added, however, that even at the reduced rate the death toll appeared likely to top 500 for the new all-time record for any summer holiday period.

The record number of motor vehicle fatalities during a fourth July period was set in 1950.

It was 491. That also is the high mark for any holiday.

The death toll:

Traffic 458, boating 58, drowning 105, miscellaneous 126—total 800.—UPI.

Search for
aircraft

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vessel had also joined the

search.—Reuter.

Wichita, July 4. Everything was set for the flag-raising ceremony and 34-gun salute, prior to today's Kansas centennial parade here.

The dignitaries were present. Air Force personnel were ready with rifles in hand.

But one very important item was missing—the rope to raise the flag. The ceremony was cancelled.—AP.

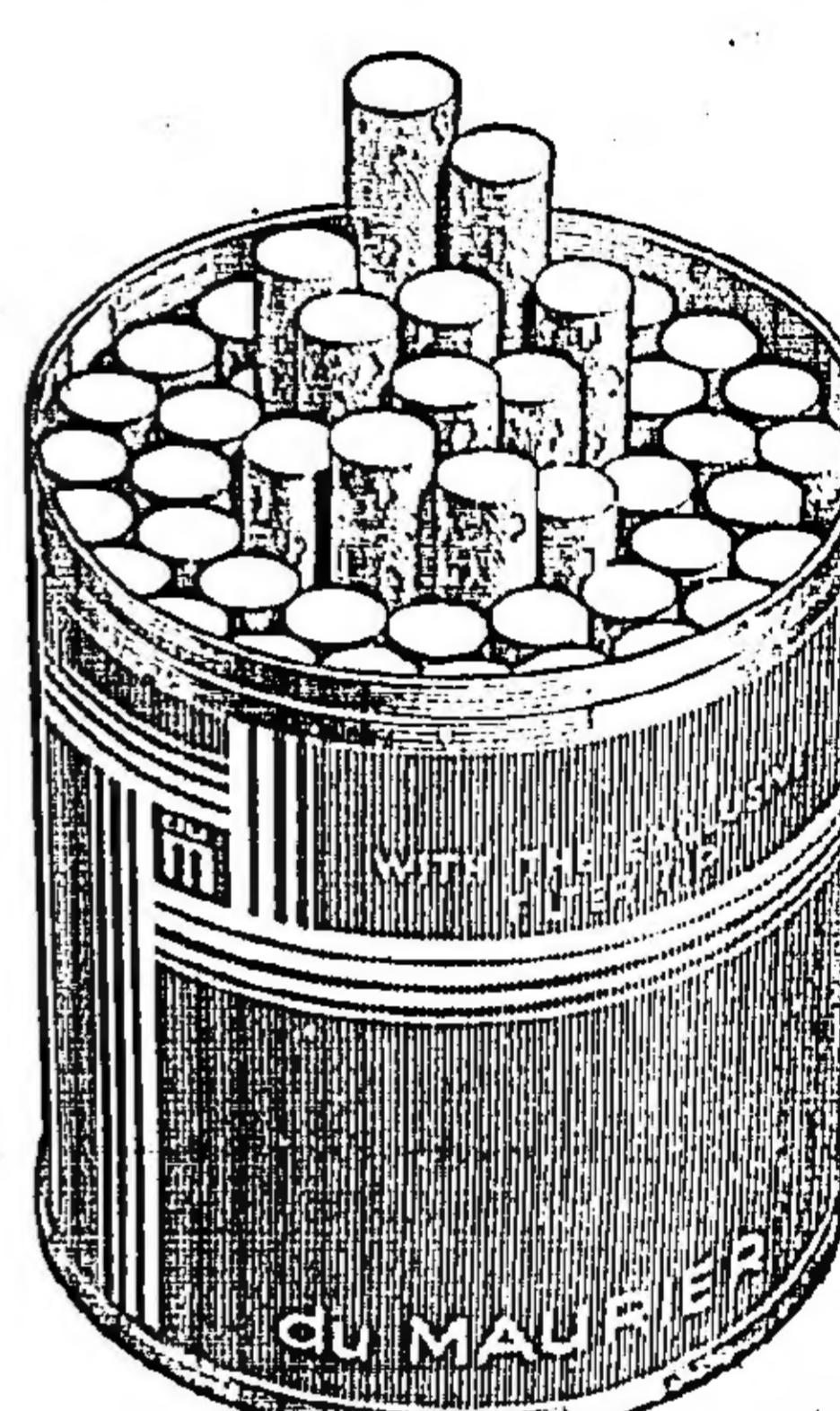
A SLIP OF
THE MIND

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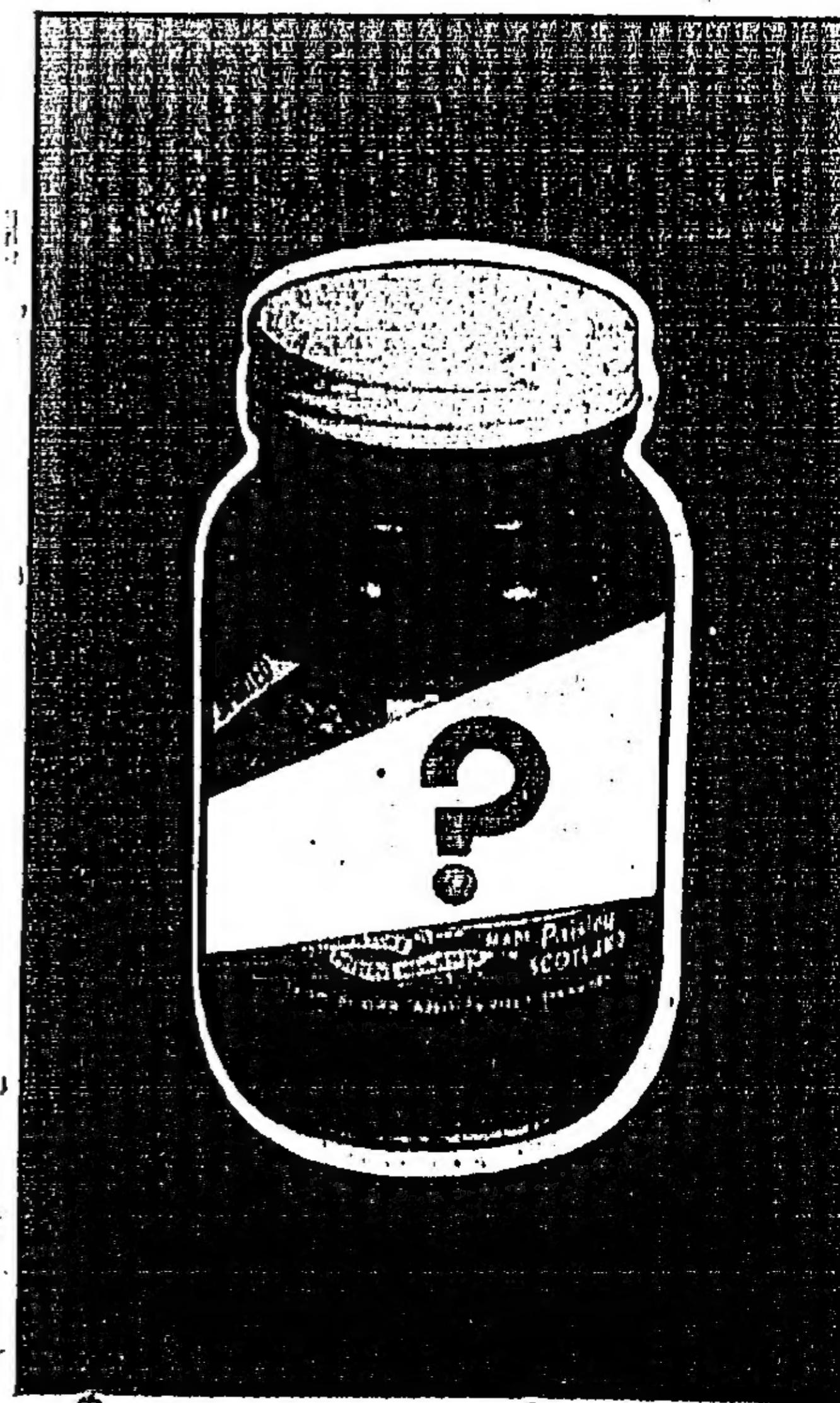
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KRUSHCHEV

Attends American Independence Day party KRUSHCHEV HAS A GAY TIME

Moscow, July 4. Premier Khrushchev paid his first visit to Moscow's American Embassy in three years today to salute America's Independence Day. Khrushchev, accompanied by

His wife Nina and a platoon of Kremlin officials, stayed for 90 minutes and appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

He stayed until the party broke up at 8 pm (local time), exchanging political chit-chat with U.S. Ambassador

Llewellyn Thompson and other diplomats.

He drank only fruit juice until Mrs. Thompson insisted he take a Scotch highball. He nursed the drink for more than an hour, then gave most of it

to his wife, who left it on a table, undrunk.

The Soviet Premier at one point chuckled at Vice Premier Anatolii Mikoyan and said,

"Mikoyan does all the drinking." Khrushchev, Mikoyan, Defense Minister Rodion Malinovskiy, Vice Premier Alexei Kosy-

gin and five Marshals were among the 500 Russians who joined the embassy for today's Fourth of July party.

Not even in the golden days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt era in Soviet-American relations had so many Russians come to the American Embassy.—UPI.

MACMILLAN ON ARMS TO PORTUGAL

Meant for Nato purposes, he tells Opposition

London, July 4. Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, told the House of Commons today he did not think any formal conditions about the use of military equipment exported from Britain to Portugal were "necessary or appropriate."

He was answering questions by two Labour Members, Mr. Stan Awbery and Mr. Fenner Lansbury, who wanted to know if he would make a condition that when arms were supplied to Portugal under Nato agreements they would not be used in Portuguese overseas territories.

Mr. Macmillan replied: "In considering application for the export of arms to Portugal, we should have regard to the nature and quantity of the equipment in relation to her reasonable requirements as Nato ally."

"This has been explained to the Portuguese Government and I do not think that formal conditions about the use of any military equipment that may be exported are necessary or appropriate."

Mr. Awbery asked why the Prime Minister was "blind to the grave indignation" being felt in this country that Britain should be supplying arms to Portugal, either direct or through Nato, which were being used to "crush the people of Angola."

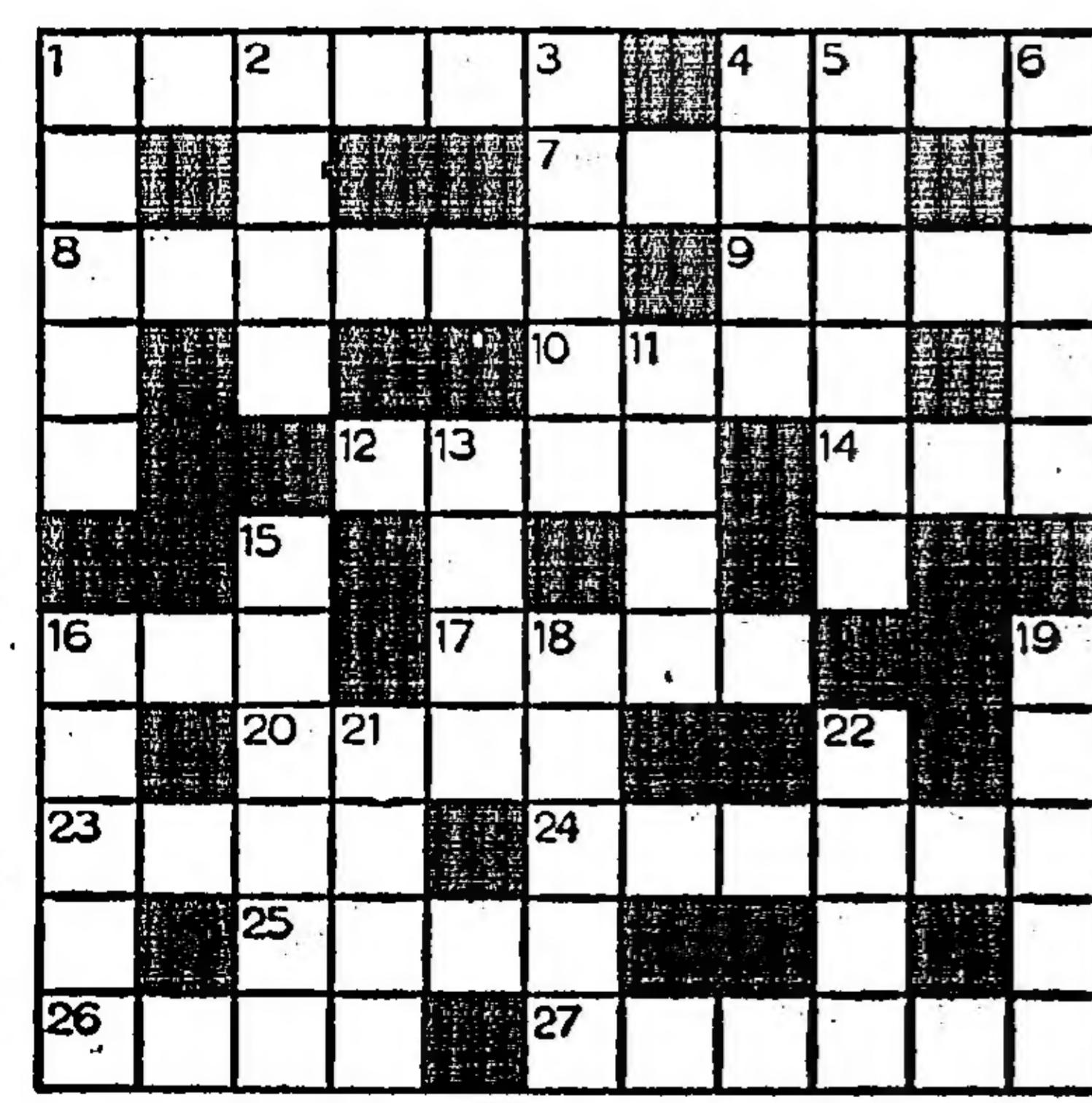
He added: "Will you stop this trade immediately and indicate to the Portuguese Government our disgust and —Reuter.

Who stole Betsy's flag?

Philadelphia, July 4. Someone stole the flag from Betsy Ross' grave on Tuesday.

The 50-star, 5 by 8 foot cotton flag that flies continuously over the grave of the woman regarded as the maker of the first American flag over 185 years ago, was reported missing by caretaker George Wersner at Mt. Moriah cemetery. It was replaced by a new flag of similar design.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Brain, 4 Hacks, 7 Eat, 9 Canada, 11 Path, 12 Tot, 13 Ithello, 15 Fingers, 19 Tug, 10 Once, 20 Appear, 23 Rio, 24 Tress, 29 Tears. Down: 1 Black front, 2 Ten, 3 Sad, 5 Chart, 6 Schoolgirls, 8 Taxi, 10 Not, 13 Rue, 14 SOS, 16 Niche, 17 Rear, 18 Tie, 21 Pit, 22 Poc.

ADVENTUROUS MPs RUN OUT OF FOOD

Nicosia, July 4. Six British servicemen trying to sail a home-made raft from Cyprus to Turkey have run short of food, according to unconfirmed press reports here.

The party — all of No 6 Dog Company of the Military Police — set out last Tuesday from north-west Cyprus.

They said they had three weeks' rations with them but would try to "live off the sea."

Since then the raft has drifted along the northern coast of Cyprus — China Mail Special.

U.S. climbing attempt fails

Rawalpindi, July 4. An attempt by a five-man United States expedition to climb 20,000-foot Mount Janjai in the Karakoram Range of Kashmir and Tibet has failed, according to reports reaching here today.

The expedition is now attempting to climb Mount Dobani, a 20,000-foot peak in the Gilgit Range.—Reuter.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR SLAYING HIS STEP-FATHER

London, July 4. George Anthony Porritt, 27, was sentenced to death here today for the murder of his step-father, Albert Leonard Porritt, 48.

Porritt, a car dealer, had told the court that he fired the revolver that killed his step-father because the latter was being held by two men, one of whom had a knife at his throat while someone called out: "Cut his head off."

The prosecution, opening the case last Thursday, alleged that Porritt accidentally hit his

U.S. Marine Captain to be tried

Quantico, July 4. Marine Corps officials announced today that Capt. Ernest C. Braco, 29, will be tried by General Court Martial here in Virginia on Thursday on charges of desertion.

Braco was acquitted by a Federal Court in Baltimore on June 18 of intentionally crashing a P-28 trainer aircraft. The crash occurred in January near Cambridge, Maryland. Braco, father of three children, bailed out of the plane and disappeared after the crash.

He went to Baltimore and stayed in a hotel for more than a week before giving himself up to Federal authorities.

Officials said the marine officer will be tried on charges of desertion and for "concealing his whereabouts from proper authorities after his aircraft had crashed, thereby causing unnecessary and wasteful search."

Braco is a native of Italy, Arizona. His wife and three sons live in nearby Dumfries, Virginia.—UPI.

'TSHOMBE WAS NOT A FREE AGENT THEN' Katanga-Congo pact is now rejected

Elisabethville, July 4. The Lower House of the Katanga Parliament today rejected an 11-point agreement signed by President Moise Tshombe, of Katanga, and the Congolese Central Government in Leopoldville, on the grounds the President was not a free agent at the time.

The agreement was signed on June 24, a few hours before President Tshombe was released from two months' detention. The President of the Chamber of Representatives told deputies at a special session today that the President signed to gain his liberty."

The Deputies were discussing a report by a foreign affairs commission which unanimously rejected the agreement signed in Leopoldville.

Many deputies are out of the capital touring the country with President Tshombe and his ministers.

The Leopoldville agreement laid down that the Congo and Katanga would have the same monetary system, abolish customs posts on their common frontiers, and have the same diplomatic representation abroad.

It provided for a national Congolese parliament to be convened in Leopoldville "as soon as possible" under the guarantee of the United Nations.

Signed

The agreement was signed by

President Tshombe and his Foreign Minister Mr. Evariste Komba, and by the Congolese Vice-Premier Mr. Jean Bollack, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Justin Bomboko.

The Foreign Affairs Com-

mission said that according to the Katanga constitution, President Tshombe had no power to sign any agreement on behalf of the state "as it was materially impossible for him to fulfil his functions" during his detention.

The Commission quoted an article, which became law on May 11, setting up a college of three ministers to assume the President's functions during his absence from the country.

Criticised

One deputy severely criticised the Leopoldville Government which he claimed was "just a nothing." He pointed out that President Joseph Kasavubu had not signed the agreement but only certain "so-called ministers" who had never been before parliament to have their nominations ratified.

Signed

The Speaker of the Assembly, Mr. Mut-We-Dilomba, told the deputies President Tshombe signed "only to get his freedom."

All 22 deputies present agreed on rejecting the agreement. Earlier they had voted by 18-4 to first discuss the agreement point by point.

Point 10 of the rejected agreement provided for discussion of a military agreement between the Leopoldville and Katanga authorities by military leaders of the two sides.—Reuter.

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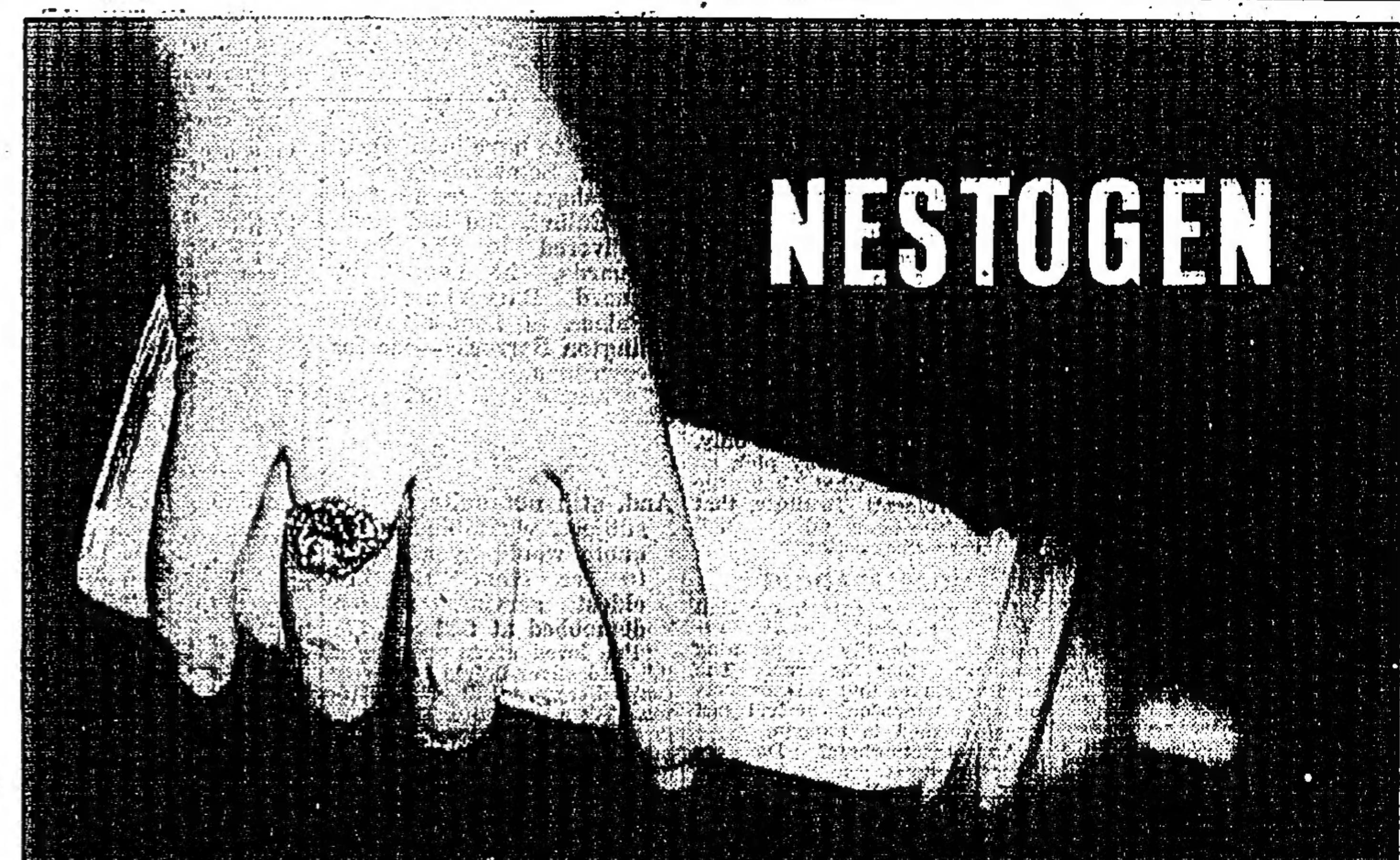
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All over Britain, in public halls and ballrooms and converted cinemas, ping-pong balls are dancing into their numbered slots. Eyes by the hundred are Down For The First Number at the loudspeaker's command. Strange cries of "Legs, eleven!" and "Top of the grot, nine-oh!" rend the evening air.

London. Films, families, conversation, all the small pleasanties of life and even the Telly are forgotten in rapt concentration as the numbers begin to fill up the small square cards. Soon someone will shout in wild triumph and another basket of groceries will be won.

There is no denying the strength of this strange social revolution, now crackling through our land like forest fire. It is the most cheerfully gregarious thing that has hit Britain since those air-raid-shelter sing-songs. The difference is that this time it is all in hope of gain.

THE PHENOMENON

Sociologists must make what they can of the phenomenon. We cannot deny the fact of it, as reported in "Time" magazine this week.

A big balloon chain is running afternoon bingo games in forty halls across Britain. A big cinema chain is thinking of unshuttering a dozen TV-striken super-palaces. Women do begin queuing early in the morning to be sure of a seat for the next prize-bestrewn session.

But we take issue at the point where "Time" goes on to say:

"Bingo is particularly suited to the working-class British housewife. Unlike her U.S. counterpart, she is apt to have no hobbies, recreations or interests of her own; she does little social, welfare or community work, and frequently does not have a single book in the house. Her husband is notoriously uninterested in togetherness, prefers to spend his evenings in the local pub."

WORKING-CLASS

At the risk of setting the herring pond in a ripple, can millions and millions of women be condemned thus sweepingly to a sedentary nothingness? Or what nonsense, exactly?

The British housewife that we know does have hobbies, recreations and interests. Unlike her U.S. counterpart, she is apt not to find it necessary to join clubs, guilds or sororities, or even to breathe a word about them to anybody, before she can enjoy them.

And who exactly is working-class, and who is not, in Britain these days?

In social, welfare and community work there may indeed be an unfortunate trend towards apathy; and not in Britain only, we suspect. But why pick on women? And what about the mighty Women's Institute, that reaches into every village and hall and every other cottage?

MORE READING

Of books, we only know that public libraries have reported steadily booming business since the war. The reading slump that was expected after television's arrival just never seemed to happen.

And—togetherness? Do we have to like it?

If there has to be a generalisation, we would substitute one slightly less huckstering. Bingo is particularly suited to people who like playing Bingo.

Further to our recent mention of London's War on Wheels (taxicabs v. the new invading fleet of small red Renault Dauphine minicabs)—

This sign was observed the other day on the rear window of a small red Renault Dauphine in the Strand: "Don't shoot—this is a private car."

TARGET



It all seems a long, long way from those English village greens where cricket was born; where knobby turf was an accepted fact, but did not stop the local blacksmith smiling his mighty six into the church clock-tower.

How very scathing he would have been, over his point in the

MAIL Notices

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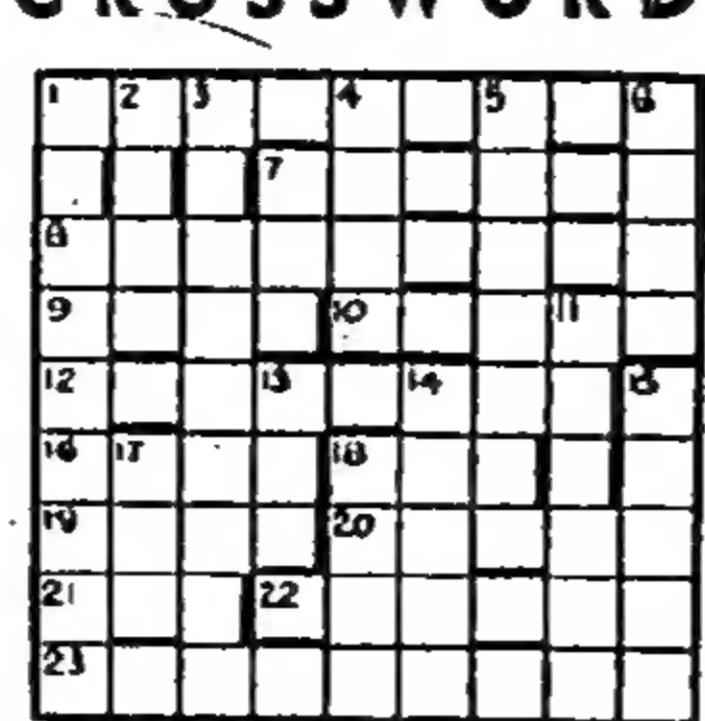
By Air

Burma, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; India, Australia, Canada, U.S.A. (Letter Mail) 2 p.m.; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; Hawaii (Letter Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; North Borneo (Letter Mail) 4 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 5 p.m.

By Surface

Malaya, New Zealand, Great Britain (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines, Vietnam (Letter Mail) Noon; Korea, Hawaii (Letter Mail) 2 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Precious partner. (9)

2. Burdened energy. (9)

3. Regular fall. (4)

4. Night. (5)

5. Container. (6, 3)

6. A long way. (4)

7. Zodiac sign. (3)

8. Internal. (5, 21, 1, 21, 1, 3)

9. Take a nap. (6)

10. Give up. (6)

11. Down

1. Prison for flies. (4-5)

2. Being up. (4)

3. A place of rest. (4, 4)

4. Line of thought. (7)

5. Irish tough. (4)

6. Explosive. (11)

7. A group of people. (11)

8. Amplifier. (10)

9. Woodwork joint. (5)

10. A sort of garment. (9)

11. P's in a row. (11)

12. London Express Service.

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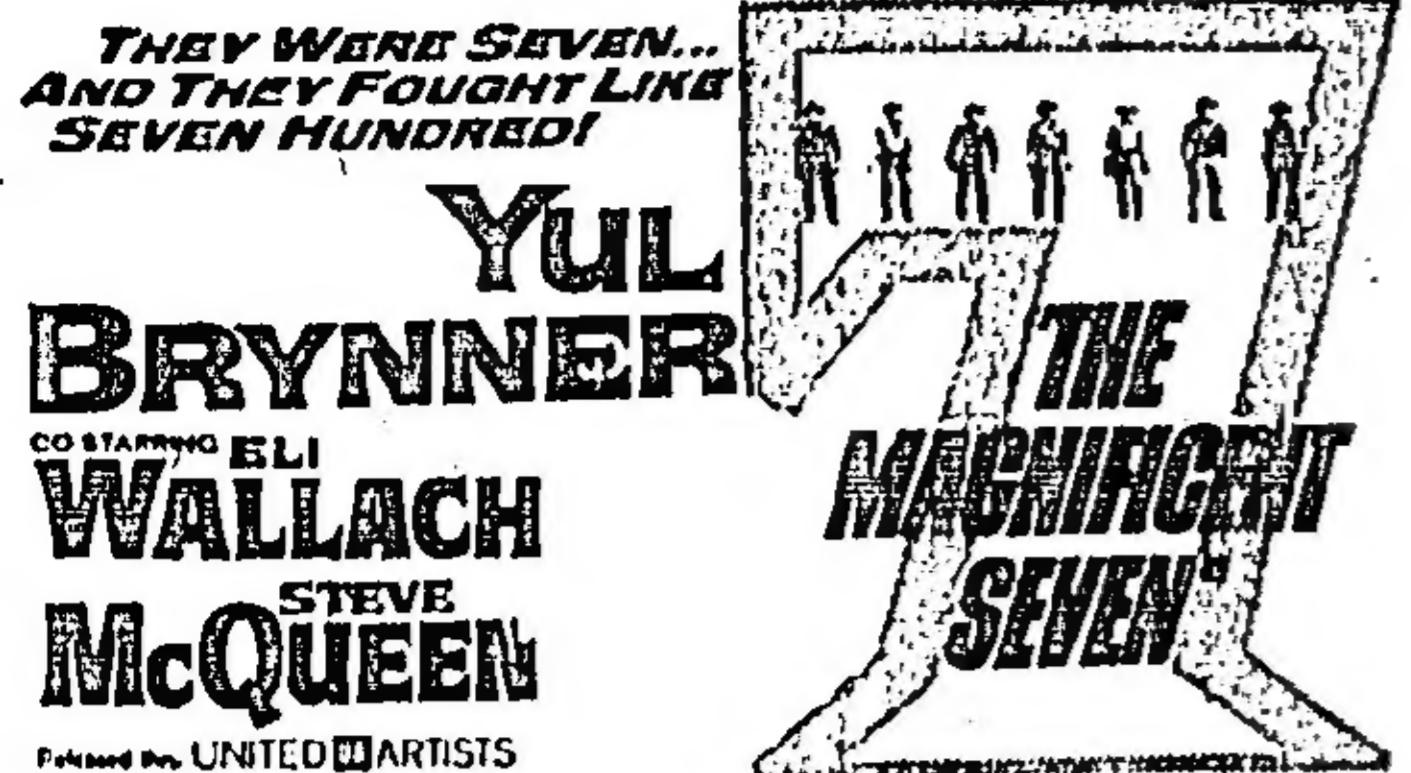
2. Burdened energy. (9)

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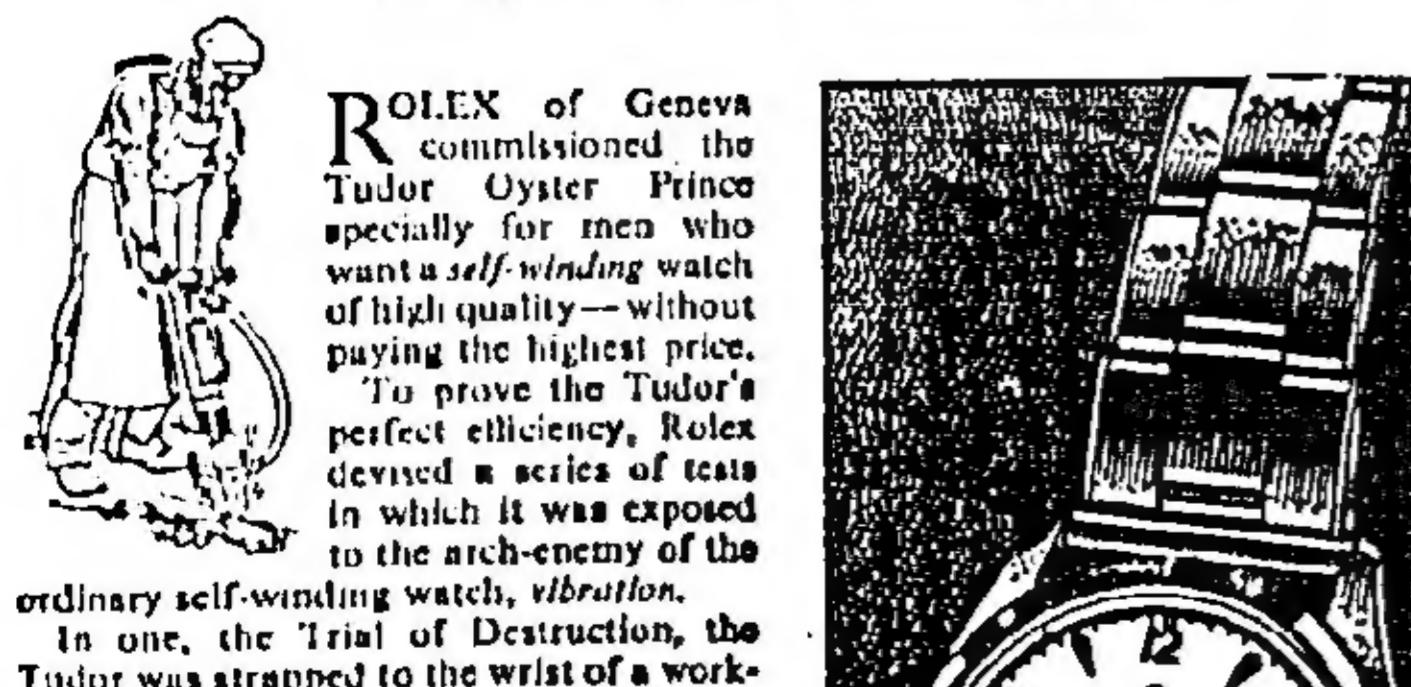
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Triumph of new self-winding watch.



Rolex of Geneva commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince especially for men who want a self-winding watch of high quality—without paying the highest price. To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rolex devised a series of tests in which the watch—supposed to be the watch-enemy of the ordinary self-winding watch—vibrated.

In one, the "Trial of Destruction," the Tudor was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 30 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever.

Two famous Rolex features—the waterproof Oyster case, and the "rotor" self-winding mechanism—make the Tudor Prince a miracle of precision.

If you want a timepiece that's more accurate, go to your nearest Rolex jeweler. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.

TUDOR
Oyster Prince
SPONSORED BY ROLEX, OF GENEVA

Negro pianist
beaten to
death

Los Angeles, July 4. Detectives theorised today that Rupert Branker, 26, Los Angeles pianist with the Platters quintet, was beaten to death early yesterday in a robbery attempt.

Roger Moore, a resident in the University of Southern California area, told officers he heard screams and found Branker dying on his porch. Branker had been struck on the right temple.

CARRIED \$30

Detective Sgt Nick Eiser said Branker, a Negro, had taken a girl home a half hour before and his locked car was found two blocks from the slaying scene, which is eight blocks from the girl's home and about four miles from Branker's home.

Eiser said Branker may have taken one or, intended to, and then was set upon by his assailant. The investigator said it was believed Branker was carrying \$20 or \$30 but no money was found on his body. His watch and ring, however, were untouched.—AP.

There's life
in the old
girl yet

Southampton, July 4. The 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary docked on Tuesday after proving that there is life in the old girl yet—she made her fastest postwar crossing from New York to Cherbourg. The liner completed the 3,200-mile run in 4 days 10 hours 12 minutes, at average speed of 30.08 knots. In her fastest crossing in 1938, the Queen Mary averaged 31.69 knots.

The record for the Atlantic crossing is held by the American liner United States, which in 1952 covered the distance from New York to Southampton in 3 days 10 hours 40 minutes, an average of 35.9 knots.—AP.

London may
change to
silver buses

London, July 4. London's double-decker buses may change their colour from red to silver. The London transport authorities announced today that they are to run a new experimental "all silver" bus with an unpainted aluminium body through the central area to see, how it stands up to hard daily service, how it looks in traffic and how the public like it.

A notice on the bus—called "The White Lady"—will ask the public to send in their comments.

"We expect it will cause some controversy," a transport official said.—China Mail Special.

Ape dies in
London Zoo

London, July 4. Mr Jiggs, a 16-year-old Orang-Outang from Borneo, died yesterday in the London Zoo.

A post-mortem will be held. Zoo officials said the 308-pound Mr Jiggs had trouble breathing over the weekend and oxygen was used in a vain attempt to save his life.

He had been in the zoo since he was three and played with the keepers regularly until about five years ago when he became full-grown.—China Mail Special.

His body was found 11 pm in a room at a Manila hotel by a room boy. She registered in the hotel on June 14.

A suicide not found by police said "Send my money to 1544 Walnut St Alameda, California."

Described as a girl with million dollar legs, Susan performed at Manila Grand Opera House from June 18 to July 3 when her contract expired.

She arrived in Manila on June 14.—AP.

Believing her sister had died in 1945, Mrs Garner moved out of London shortly afterwards. Mrs Jones, unable to trace her sister when she came out of hospital, thought in turn that she must have been killed in the bombing.—China Mail Special.

Mrs Ivy Jones, 61, who spent 12 months in hospital after being dragged unconscious from the ruins of her home, was passing a seaside sweet shop when she saw a woman inside who looked exactly like her sister, Mrs Violet Garner.

It was Mrs Garner, and the sister found they had both been living in Sussex, only 20 miles away.

Believing her sister had died in 1945, Mrs Garner moved out of London shortly afterwards.

Mrs Jones, unable to trace her sister when she came out of hospital, thought in turn that she must have been killed in the bombing.—China Mail Special.

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IT'S NOT JUST YOUR PETROL THAT'S IN DANGER

BRITAIN'S WHOLE ECONOMY
DEPENDS ON A FRIENDLY SHEIK

"TWO cars out of every three in Britain run on Kuwait oil," a petrol man told me the other day. And that sums up the importance to us of this tiny sheikdom of Kuwait—it is two-thirds the size of Wales—at the top of the Persian Gulf. The world's latest trouble-spot.

President Kassem, the dictator of Iraq, has renewed his country's claim to the oil-soaked sheikdom.

A rich prize to claim, Kuwait, producing a rising 82,000,000 tons of oil a year, is the world's largest single oil producer, and the oil is controlled half by the British Petroleum Company, half by the Gulf Oil Corporation of America.

The tiny State is blessed by his Highness, Sheik Sia' Abdulla al-Sabah al-Sabah, a benign ruler of Persian Gulf clout. He has reason to be benign. As Head of the State and head of the ruling Sabah family he collects about £2 a ton on Kuwait oil.

His revenue, rising every year, is now around £160 million a year—about £3,000,000 a week—of which a million a week is his.

Not even Solomon in all his glory had more riches than the

oil-laden soldiers droop over their titles in an ante-room.

Explain your business, and you are casually ushered into the presence of His Highness, sitting at a big desk, a few minor sheiks sitting around drinking coffee or camel's milk.

Away from those keen brown eyes, the only way to stronger drinks, but here in the palace the letter of the Islamic law is followed; no alcohol.

The visitor has, for some odd reason, run short of ready cash? That's all right—anytime, anyplace, can draw £40 from the Kuwaiti petty cash.

What's money here, where any hole in the 6,000 square miles of sand can send another fortune gushing up?

So casual

So tender

He is 66, grey-bearded, double-chinned, keep-eyed, and the most approachable rich man in the world.

Just stroll along to his palace in the town of Kuwait. A group

The sheik is still uneasy with such wealth. His youth was spent as generations of his ancestors spent their days. His diet was dates and camel's milk. His clothes home-spun,



KUWAIT: OUT OF THE DESERT, A FORTUNE...

his pastimes fishing from a

boat, hunting with falcons, reading the law of Islam, and Arab poetry.

The colossal Kuwait revenue brings problems for Britain too.

For the surplus cash is invested via London; upwards

of £300 million.

Withdrawal of Kuwaiti's

balances in London would

wreck Britain's trading posi-

tion. For it would have to be

replaced largely by dollar oil

from America and Venezuela,

playing havoc with Britain's

already tender balance of

payments.

And clearly it would mean

petrol rationing in Britain.

The sheik has always been

conscious of the take-over threat

from Iraq. And taken

precautions.

Kuwait is short of fresh

water. Neighbour Iraq has

offered to pipe water in.

But the able sheik has spent

some of his oil millions on

to convert sea water into fresh

water. For a water deal with

Iraq would leave Kuwait at

Iraq's mercy. And Kuwait's

wealth is the envy of both

Nasser's United Arab Republic

and Kassem's Iraq.

Unlike other neighbouring oil

States, the Kuwait rulers have

spread the oil riches among

their 200,000 people.

So modern

Millions have been spent on

education, housing, roads, hos-

pitals, and the rebuilding of

the old Kuwait city into the

most modern in the Middle

East.

To protect all this, the sheik

has a strong army behind

him. An army where privates

are paid £50 a month.

He is desperate to remain

neutral in the turmoil of

Middle East politics. But he

would ultimately be forced to

back Britain if the cards were

put on the table.

As for Britain, our cards are

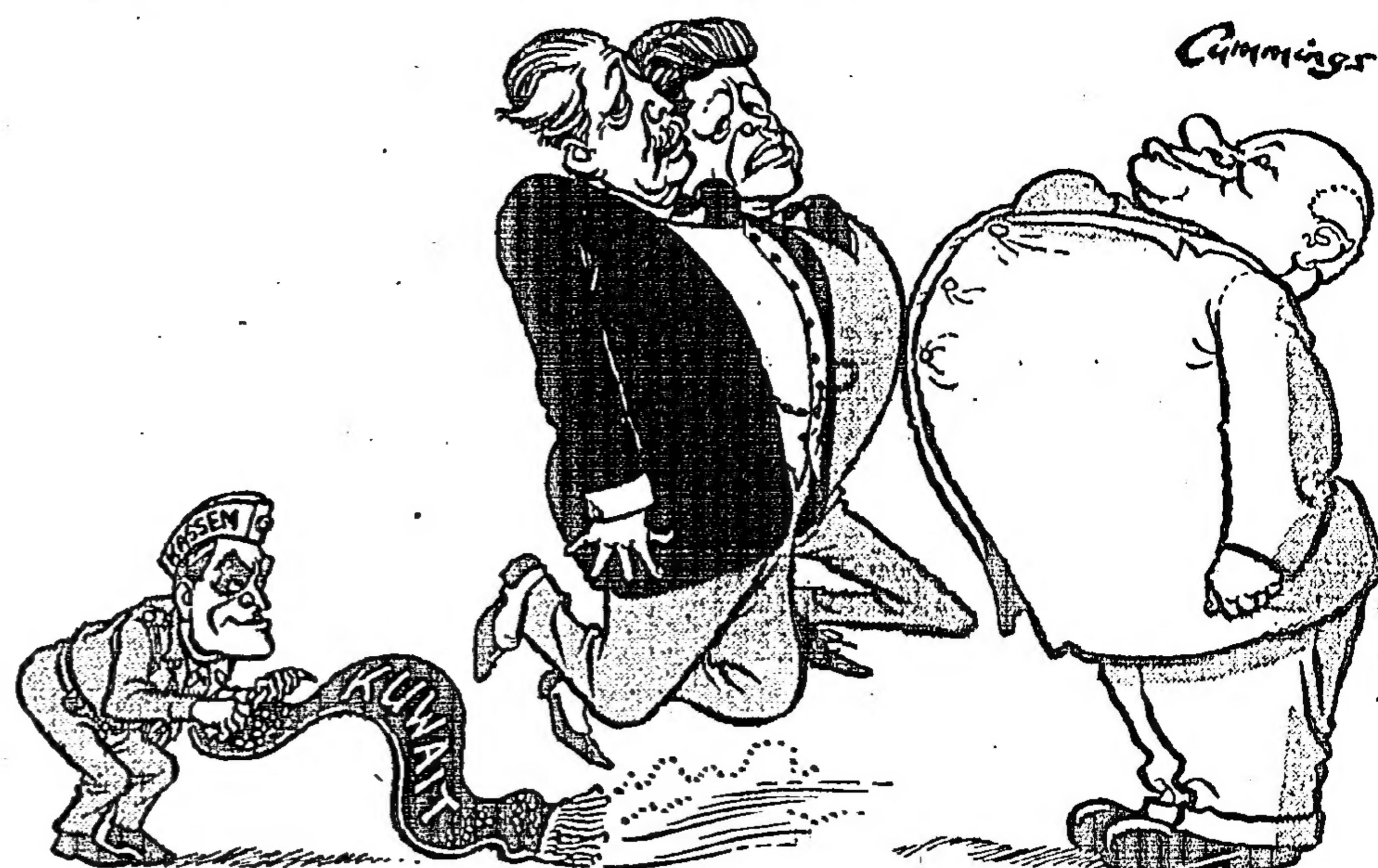
on the table.

Our standard of living

depends on this parched bit of

desert.

(London Express Service).



"Maddening! Just when we were standing firm over Berlin!"

London Express Service.

THE WORST HIKE OF MY LIFE— ON THE HEELS OF

By HILLARY
Robert
Moore

Hukse Village,

Himalayas.

IT was ten minutes to seven on Thursday morning, and my guest, Sir Edmund Hillary, had just finished his breakfast—four fried eggs, countless slices of bread, and four cans of beer.

Perhaps I should say that before joining me for breakfast he had got up at 4.30 a.m. and marched nine miles.

Remember how Hillary suffered a mild stroke 20,000ft up on Mount Makalu on May 7?

He was given oxygen; he could not speak for three days, and afterwards his doctors insisted that he should climb no more peaks. His mountaineering days were over, we decided.

How pessimistic that diagnosis seemed, as I watched him taking 40-long strides towards me over the mountain path!

Since he left the high peaks near the Tibetan border he had covered what is reckoned here as an 18-day march. But Hillary did it in 11 days.

And when I met him on the narrow path outside this 6,000ft-high village, he looked as fresh as a man starting out for a stroll on the Sussex downs.

Now, after only 50 minutes' rest, Hillary was eager to be moving again.

While I had been typing he had been outside chattering with the villagers, and he insisted on moving on to Benapa, more than a day's march.

The sherpa runner took this

route to the telephone office in

Kathmandu. And I attempted the ridiculous task of keeping up with Hillary.

Later a second cable

reached the Daily Express from Reporter Moore. It was date-lined . . .

Well, I did not make it. I kept up with him on the three-

mile downhill stretch to the chance of a minor expedition Panchkhal Valley.

We left the sherpas carrying

60lb. loads far behind, and

rested under a mango tree for them to catch up.

Hillary headed round chocolate, made a great fuss of a dog which had followed him for 11 days.

And thinking about these things, Hillary strode on. I reached Benapa three hours after him. The journey involved a 4,000ft climb in searching

sunshine, with the temperature around 100 degrees. It was the worst trip I have ever made in my life.

I staggered into Hillary's tent. He was relaxed on an air-mattress, listening to the Australia versus England Test match.

(London Express Service).

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE BY PETER FAIRLEY

Thinking

When the weather is low, so are we

Do sun-spots cause crashes?

WHY do disastrous accidents appear to run in batches? Are pilots more accident-prone during periods when spots appear on the face of the sun? Just what effect does weather have on drivers?

Scientists are now looking seriously into such questions. For more and more it seems that not only do we feel low when the weather is bad—we are low. Our efficiency goes up.

Now Swedish Air Force doctors are trying to find some link between the bunching of air accidents and changes in the atmosphere during sunspot cycles. Exactly how events of

that sort could affect a pilot's concentration is still a mystery—but it now seems possible.

Rounds of asphalt are being laid underwater around the coast of Holland. They are forming a firm base for fresh defences against the age-old enemy of the Dutch—the sea. The hot mastic is poured into a huge, enclosed chute which trails behind the laying barge, scraping on the bottom of the sea-bed. The asphalt solidifies quickly and prevents erosion caused by slow and sluggish

(London Express Service).

HUMIDITY

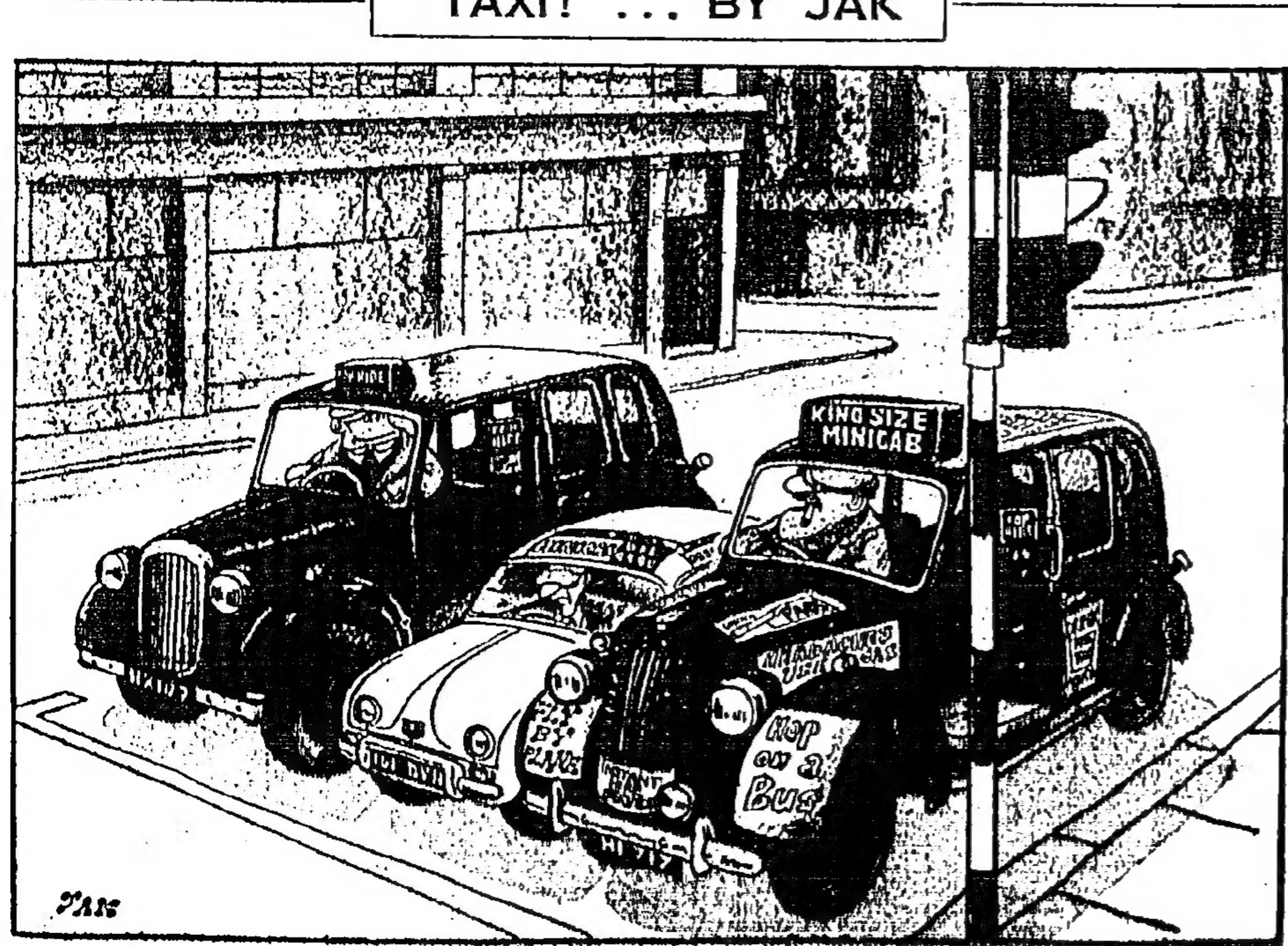
A recent survey of accidents on the Hungarian State Railways produced evidence that the misfortune jumped on humid days. Humidity, the doctors suggested, might also be an important factor in causing motor accidents.

It may make reactions swift underground currents.



London Express Service.

"TAXI!" . . . BY JAK



"SO I SAID TO MYSELF, 'SID, IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM—JOIN 'EM!'"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

WHAT does third hand do when his partner's opening bid is doubled for take out?

The accepted best practice is that he should bid if he has anything worth showing and that any bid except a redouble should not be taken as a strength-showing bid.

Today's hand is a good example of the advantage such a bid can give the bidder.

NORTH	20
♦K♦Q♦4	
♥Q4	
♦A♦Q♦8	
♦A76	
WEST (D) EAST	
♦A3	♦82
♦A♦K9753	♦1062
♦97	♦K10542
♦J102	♦84
SOUTH	
♦QJ107	
♥J8	
♦63	
♦K♦Q953	
Both vulnerable	
(See article for bidding)	
Opening lead—♦K	

was the deciding hand in an important team match some years ago.

At both tables West opened with one heart and North doubled. One East passed; the other bid two diamonds. Both South players bid two spades and both North players raised to four.

Both Wests cashed their two top hearts and then looked around for the proper lead to the third trick.

It was no problem for the man whose partner had bid two diamonds. He put the nine of diamonds on the table and South had to lose a diamond trick in addition to the ace of trumps and was down one.

The other West had a problem and went wrong. He led the jack of clubs.

This gave South a chance to draw trumps and get rid of North's two losing diamonds on his long clubs.

♦CARD Send **♦**

—The bidding was:
West North East South
1♦ Double 1♦ 1NT.
Pass 3♦ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♦K♦A87 ♦A765 ♦10974
What do you do?

—Bid four hearts. You still only have eight high card points, but they all appear to be very valuable in support of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again the bidding has gone: one club, double, one spade. What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow



That cool look, cool as a lemon-soda, with a pale face, pink lips. The make-up is by Coty.

Critical cook...

Apple custard pie

2 cups sieved applesauce, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 egg yolks, well-beaten, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup of the applesauce. If the applesauce is not warm, the butter must be melted. Combine the other ingredients. Turn into a baked pastry shell and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Crumb spice pie

1 cup of wholewheat breadcrumbs, 2 cups hot milk, 1/3rd cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon of clove, nutmeg and cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Sonk the breadcrums in the hot milk for five minutes and add the other ingredients. Turn into a partially baked pie crust and bake in a moderate oven until the filling is firm.

THAT C-O-O-L LOOK

According to the glossy magazine girls

by
Jane
Rogers



That cool look, achieved in 'Scoubidou' a short all-purpose hairstyle created for Richard Hudnut.

apply and has remarkable staying power.

★ ★ ★

Choose the right foundation that's the first important stage in any make-up routine. If your skin is dry you must use powders with a pink base, girls with olive-skinned faces should choose beige instead. The colour of your powder is not so important, provided the basic foundation lotion which is slightly drying, has longer staying power.

★ ★ ★

Choose the right colouring for the right occasion. At the beginning of the day when you apply your make-up to last, you should always use loose powder, pressing it well into your skin. Don't cling to an old-fashioned powder puff which quickly becomes grimy. Take a fresh piece of cotton wool instead. For quick touch-ups during the day, use a pressed powder which is easy to

choose the right lipstick, that will suit you. Several cosmetic manufacturers, including Revlon, make indeible lipsticks that will last practically the whole day through. But the stay-put lipstick is also a drying one and if you suffer from cracked lips you should choose a greasier lipstick—Lancome make an excellent range—and top it with a colours sealed that will help it to stay put.

Called Superglow, it contains a right-reflecting substance called lumium which makes hollows

the case then you will welcome a new, completely clear liquid, made to a modern formula which has, so the makers say, a temporary plastiying action. Called Style Set, it will be going into the shops soon.

Mink oil makes news this month. First it appeared as an ordinary all-purpose cream, now it turns up in an even more luxury pack—selling at a luxury price too. Call Millionaires, this new beauty cream comes, appropriately enough, in a jar with a gold top. So the woman who is tired of mink coats can have mink oil on her face now, too.

Mink oil

Are you tired of using a thick, sticky lotion for setting your hair? If that is

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sure comfort and breathing

ease, elastic under the cups. The

price is sweet too... \$21.75

White and black, A and B cups.



A Beetle and a Frog were in the underwater garden.

and Hand do the same. Then they all took a deep breath and put their heads under the water. But they kept their eyes open.

And now Knarf and Hand saw the underwater garden as it was meant to be seen!

They saw tall, slender stems that looked like Christmas trees. They saw a thick forest of tall grass. They saw water fern and water cabbage and water lettuce. They saw moss that looked like lace.

Then they had to come up and take another breath.

Then Knarf put his head down into the garden again and saw a dozen fish hurrying through the ferns and trees on their way to school!

Greeted goldfish

Then Hand put her head down again and saw a Water Beetle talking to a Frog as they both sat on top of a moss-covered rock!

Then Ting-a-Ling put his head down again and smiled "Good morning" to a Goldfish who was sailing past, and the Goldfish opened its mouth and let out a chain of silver bubbles, which was the same as saying "Good morning," too.

All the rest of the morning Knarf and Hand swam around Ting-a-Ling's underwater garden. And when they were about to go, they picked a yellow water lily blossom for Knarf and a white water lily blossom for Hand.

Ting-a-Ling rowed them back to the path at the bottom of the hill.

Really not much.

"It really isn't my garden," he said. "It belongs to the lake. I call it mine because I like it so much."

Knarf and Hand said they liked the underwater garden, too.

"Then you can call it Yours," said Ting-a-Ling.

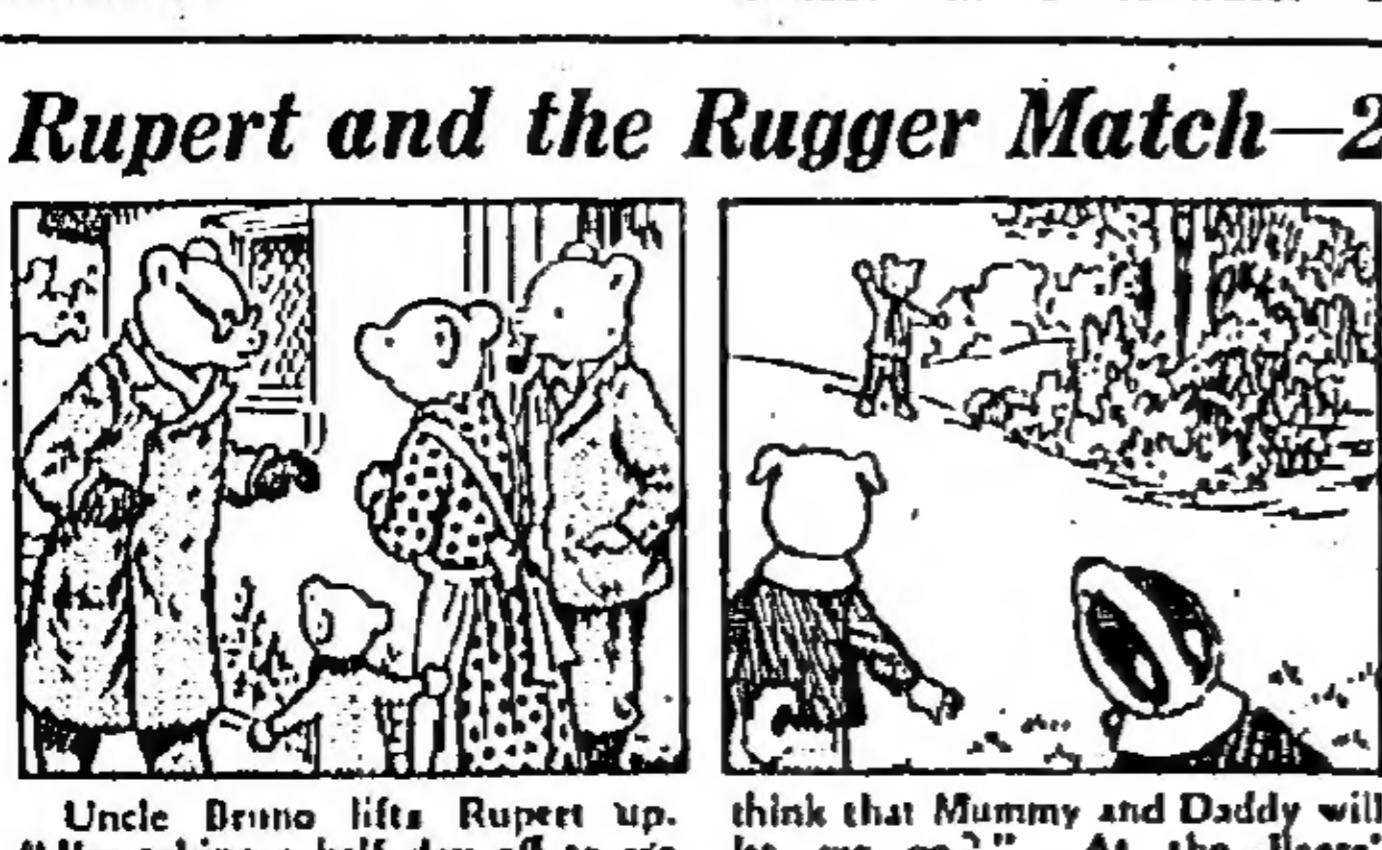
"We'll call it ours. It's our

underwater garden," said Knarf and Hand.

And that's how it was.

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Rupert and the Rugger Match—2

Uncle Bruno lifts Rupert up. "I'm taking a half day off to see my favourite Rugger club play its last game of the season," he says. "Would you like to come too?" "Oh, yes, please," says Rupert eagerly. "I've no idea what a rugger match is like. Do you?"

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): The chance of an unusual bargain will enliven a routine shopping tour today.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Nostalgic memories will be evoked by meeting someone who has just visited your favourite holiday resort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try not to lose your sense of humour when dealing with a colleague who is given to playing practical jokes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A telegram may precipitate an action which you had planned to take at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Good fortune will soon come to you and you will rejoice in being able to share it with the person who helped you from the start.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): In spite of repeated efforts, you will never be able to reach a close understanding with a person born under Capricorn.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your susceptibility to flattery could be used by an unscrupulous person to gain an advantage over you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Keep a till with your partner from becoming more serious by making an attempt to inaugurate it off.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be satisfied with a small return on an investment, and you may

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BRITAIN VERSUS S. AFRICA WIMBLEDON LADIES' SINGLES SEMI-FINALS GREAT WIN BY TRUMAN

Staves off four match points
to beat Margaret Smith

Mortimer, Reynolds, Schuurman the other semi-finalists

London, July 4.
Britain and South Africa will battle out the semi-finals of the women's singles on Thursday in the 75th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

The South African lawn tennis "twins," top-seeded Sandra Reynolds and unseeded Renee Schuurman, and Britain's Christine Truman and Angela Mortimer, today won through to the semi-finals.

Mrs Reynolds, runner-up last year, will meet Miss Mortimer, a finalist in 1956. Miss Schuurman meets Miss Truman.

Mrs Reynolds, a hot favourite for the title, gave her supporters a fright when she dropped the first set against the tiny Mexican, Yolanda Ramirez. But the graceful, 22-year-old Bloemfontein blonde came storming back to win her Centre Court battle by 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Cheered

Twenty-nine-year-old Miss Mortimer, steady and tenacious, dominated the Czechoslovakian champion, Vera Sukova, 6-3, 6-4 to register the only straight sets win in today's quarter-finals.

Miss Truman, the No. 6 seed, was cheered to the echo on a packed Centre Court when she staved off four match points and rallied to topple Margaret Smith, Australian champion and No. 2 seed, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7.

Despite the first set reverse against Miss Ramirez, Miss Reynolds adhered rigidly to her tactical plan to deep, hard driving, especially with her weighty forehand. The Mexican matched her stroke for stroke at the outset, but Miss Reynolds gradually wore her down and by the final set had taken a decisive grip.

Miss Mortimer, Britain's most consistent Wimbledon performer, with seven quarter-final appearances to her credit, outdistanced Mrs Sukova in a match of many service breaks on both sides.

The 30-year-old Czechoslovak, who as Miss Purjeova had a fine tournament record on continental hard courts, could make no impression on Miss Mortimer from the base line in the first set, and switched to a net attack in the second. She had more success with these tactics, but Miss Mortimer refused to be flurried and passed her with sufficient frequency to ensure continued command of the match.

FORCING TACTICS

High Hat, on whom Duncan Keith had employed forcing tactics from the start, stayed on steadily while Petite Etoile began to sway her tail. The odds-on favourite was apparently on an off-day in this first edition of the new mile and a half race staged to honour the late Prince Aly Khan—who bred Petite Etoile.

High Hat, a four-year-old colt carrying 9 stone, 4 pounds, brought Sir Winston over £11,000 in prize-money for his win tonight. He is trained by Walter Nightingall, and started a 100-30 second favourite.

Petite Etoile, who was 11-4 odds on in the betting, was ridden by Lester Piggott and is trained by Noel Murless. She carried 9 stone, 1 pound.

Six-year-old Dairiflatan, who started at 33-1 in the six-horse field, is owned by Colonel J. D. Brayley, trained by A. Smith and was ridden by Scoble Bresley. He carried 9 stone, 4 pounds.

The Irish three-year-old Vale Blue finished fourth—APF.



In a great display of masculine power tennis from both girls, Miss Truman beat Miss Smith in 83 minutes. It was a thrilling, fluctuating battle, and it took Miss Truman into the semi-finals for the third time in her career.

The greater experience of the 20-year-old Essex blonde, and the tremendous penetration of her new-style "knees bend" service, which she developed only last month, got her home after several times being on the verge of defeat.

In two recent meetings, 18-year-old Miss Smith, a protege of 1952 Wimbledon champion Frank Sedgeman, had triumphed over the British player. She looked fit for a third win today, but youth and Centre Court nerves, which so often have hit fancied players on their first visit to Wimbledon, cost her the chance of becoming the first Australian ever to reach the women's final. She is such a talented player, however, that her turn will surely come.

Both girls, who are not far

short of six feet, possessed

great power of stroke, evidently

the result of their weight-

lifting training. Miss Truman had the advantage of service. Miss Smith was more incisive

on the volley.

Results of today's matches were:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals

C. C. Truman (Britain) beat M. S. Reynolds (South Africa) 6-4, 6-2.

M. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs. V. Sukova (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-1.

S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-3, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Third round

A. Dmitrieva (Russia) and V. M. Bourbontalis (USA) beat M. Chatelier (France) 6-0, 6-0.

J. Lehane and M. Smith (Australia) beat Mrs. P. Darrion and Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-0, 12-10.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals

R. Newell and F. Stolle (Australia) beat No. 4 seeds L. Ayala (Chile) and R. Krishnam (India) 6-0, 6-1, 16-0, 16-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third round

J. C. Moyers and Miss M. L. Hunt (South Africa) 6-4, 6-0.

H. K. Nyström (Finland) and Mrs. N. B. De Souza (Argentina) beat No. 2 seeds India 6-2, 6-4.

WIMBLEDON

Third round

A. Dmitrieva (Russia) and V. M. Bourbontalis (USA) beat M. Chatelier (France) 6-0, 6-0.

J. Lehane and M. Smith (Australia) beat Mrs. P. Darrion and Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-0, 12-10.

MIDDLESEX

Quarter-finals

R. Newell and F. Stolle (Australia) beat No. 4 seeds L. Ayala (Chile) and R. Krishnam (India) 6-0, 6-1, 16-0, 16-0.

ANGELA MORTIMER



Middlesex take over County Cricket lead

London, July 4.
Middlesex, who beat Glamorgan at Lord's, scored their sixth successive win today, and taking 14 points, went to the top of the Championship table for the first time this season.

shire 225 and 53 for one. Yorkshire 120 points.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Glamorgan by nine wickets. Glamorgan 290 and 97 (A. Jones 50, A. Moss eight for 30). Middlesex 371 for nine declared and 28 for one, Middlesex 14 points.

At Hove: Sussex beat Oxford University 183 runs. Sussex 299 for nine declared and 106 for three declared. Oxford University 190 and 116.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire 178 and 130. Derbyshire 183 and 129 for one (C. Lewis 60 not out). Derbyshire 14 points.

At Warwick: Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by 134 runs. Worcestershire 281 for nine declared and 138. Warwickshire 186 and 103 (J. Flavell five for 30, N. Gifford five for 34). Worcestershire 14 points.

At Blackheath: Match drawn. Kent 400 for eight declared and 261 for four declared (A. Wilson 117, P. Goudrey 94). Surrey 402 for seven declared and 167 for four (M. Stewart 117, Surrey two points).

Hampshire had been set 241 to win in 215 minutes and clinched the issue with 25 minutes to spare.

Kent's Bob Wilson (117) and G. Cowdry (94) shared an exciting third wicket stand of 196 in 16-18 minutes before lunch at Surrey at Blackheath.

Wilson hit 17 fours and batted just under three hours.

Captain's innings

Middlesex, needing 25 to win, knocked off the runs for the loss of Eric Russell.

Yorkshire only needed 45 minutes to complete a nine-wicket victory against Somerset, the overnight batsmen Ken Taylor and Doug Padgett, knocking off the 38 runs required without trouble.

An unbeaten 132 in two hours 25 minutes by skipper Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie piloted Hampshire to their four-wicket win against Essex. The captain hit 17 fours after coming in at 35 for four.

Hampshire had been set 241 to win in 215 minutes and clinched the issue with 25 minutes to spare.

Kent's Bob Wilson (117) and G. Cowdry (94) shared an exciting third wicket stand of 196 in 16-18 minutes before lunch at Surrey at Blackheath.

Wilson hit 17 fours and batted just under three hours.

Results

Surrey, set to score 200 to win in 170 minutes, began well; but at 130, after losing Mickey Stewart, Peter May and Ken Barrington while nine runs were added, gave up the chase and the match ended in a draw.

Worcestershire lost their last seven wickets for 44 runs after lunch in 50 minutes against Worcestershire, who won by 134 runs. Warwickshire, set to make 238, collapsed against the medium pace bowling of John Flavell, who took five for 30, and the left-arm spin of Norman Gifford, who claimed five for 34. They were all out for 103.

Results

Results of today's matches were:

At Hull: Yorkshire beat Somerset by nine wickets. Somerset 110 and 161, York-

shire 120 points.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire, beat Northamptonshire by 127 runs. Northamptonshire 343 for eight declared and 105 for seven declared. Northamptonshire 232 and 149 (A. Lightfoot 76). Nottinghamshire 14 points. Reuter.

Each country, to be represented by four players will compete for the Petre Cup donated by Malaya's Prime Minister, Tun Dr. Abdul Rahman.

Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, July 4.

Seven countries will take part in the first Southeast Asian Amateur Golf Team Championships, to be held here from July 10 to 22, a gathering of the Selangor Golf Club, organiser of the tournament said tonight.

The countries are Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand, South Vietnam, Indonesia and Burma.

Each country, to be represented by four players will compete for the Petre Cup donated by Malaya's Prime Minister, Tun Dr. Abdul Rahman.

Reuter.

BANGKOK

JET BY

AIR-INDIA

THE GAMBOLES



By Barry Appleby



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Blind faith of a killer's wife

But Jones is called evil as he gets 'life'

By ARNOLD LATCHAM and RODNEY HALLWORTH

Grey-haired Mrs Grace Amelia Jones wept last week when told that her 44-year-old husband Arthur Albert Jones had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 12-year-old Girl Guide Brenda Nash.

For the judge's decision means that the man she still believes in will be behind bars for at least 19 years even with maximum remission.

The life sentence, Mr Justice Sachs ruled, will begin AFTER the 14 years Jones got in March for the rape of another little Girl Guide.

'She believes'

At Mrs Jones, married for 23 years and the mother of two, clung over the nation's table in a room at the Old Bailey candle, a friend said. "She will never admit to herself that her husband could have committed such terrible crimes."

"She still believes in her husband, but perhaps her blind faith, as a wife, is understandable at the moment.

"What she has done for him, the evidence she has given twice to support his abusus, the publicity and abuse she has brought on herself, are all things which she says any wife would do for her husband.

"She has received hundreds of letters sneering at her for standing by him. But they did not deter her. She has been visiting her husband twice a week at prison. No man could have wished for a more devoted wife.

"She has sacrificed herself for him."

As her 22-year-old married daughter Blanche came into the room, Mrs Jones, still sobbing, begged: "Can I see him now before they take him away?"

But permission for a brief reunion in the cell between the loyal wife and the man whose two crimes, Mr Justice Sachs said, were "evil to a degree beyond all adjectives," was refused.

"You must write to the governor of Wandsworth prison tomorrow," Mrs Jones was told.

Mrs Jones, who still lives in Ely-road, Boun-low, where her husband was arrested last December, was left alone in the court room when the jury retired at 12.27.



Mrs Jones—she had a four-minute wait

TWO CAUGHT WITH DRUGS SENT TO JAIL

Wong Yiu, a 27-year-old unemployed man was sentenced to 2½ years jail by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for possessing 83 packets of dangerous drugs.

Insp Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said that on July 3, a policeman on duty at the hillside of Fat Tong-ron near the new Shek Kip Mei village saw the defendant throw a tin on the ground and run away. The policeman picked up the tin and caught defendant after a short chase.

He found the drugs in the tin. Another man, Chu Ki, 45, living at an unnumbered hut at Kam Tin, New Territories, was sentenced to six months when he admitted possessing 2.6 grammes of barbitone and 0.2 grammes of heroin.

The defendant was seen acting in a suspicious manner at the top of Mission Hill near the new Shek Kip Mei station. Defendant on being searched by a policeman dropped a packet on the ground. The policeman found drugs in the packet.

Police recruits to parade

Mr G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, Assistant Commissioner of Police (Headquarters), will take the salute at a passing out parade of 13 probationary inspectors and 20 constables to be held at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday.

On parade will be a total of nine probationary inspectors, two women probationary inspectors and 74 recruit police constables. The band of the Police Force will be in attendance.

Toastmasters hold meeting

At a meeting of the Victoria Toastmasters yesterday, the President, Mr L. K. Khemlani, spoke to guests about its purpose.

He said that the club was mainly directed at young men who sought to improve themselves in speech and leadership as a means of increasing their usefulness in business and social relationships.

The fundamental purposes were to improve oral expression, to develop the ability to appear effectively before audiences, to improve the habit of analytical listening and to promote good fellowship among those interested in speech improvement.

SPEECH TRAINING

This was achieved through a standard club programme every Tuesday evening from 5.45 pm which included basic speech training and objective speech evaluation.

Requirements for membership were very modest—merely a good command of English, the desire to put it to its best possible use and a willingness to accept gracefully the evaluation of other toastmasters.

Traffic charge

Agnar Espgren of 9 Norfolk-road, Kowloon was charged before Mr J. E. Dargan at the North Kowloon magistracy this morning with careless driving.

He was alleged to have committed the offence outside 28 Chatham-road on April 24.

Espreen could not appear in court this morning because of illness.

The case was then adjourned until July 12.

Site worth \$600 a square foot

An architect today estimated a site in Mongkok as being worth \$600 a square foot.

In reply to questioning by Mr W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, Mr Fung Tsun gave this estimate concerning Nos 670-681, Nathan-road, Mongkok, near to the Broadway Theatre during exemption proceedings which started this morning.

Capt James William Jones and Mr C. G. Smith sat on the Tribunal.

Mr Wong Tse-fai and his son, Mr Wong Kwong-leung, were applicants represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber.

They propose to replace the two 35-year-old tenements by a modern 14-storey block costing \$650,000.

Mr Fung designed the planned structure which will increase the floor area from 7,000 to 33,000 square feet.

Tenants of two shops had already accepted settlement offers of \$60,000 each when the proceedings were adjourned for compensation discussion.

Mrs M. Dale dies at 44

Mrs Marian Ellen Dale, wife of Mr Paul Ross Dale, For East Manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph, U.S.A., died at the Canossa Hospital yesterday evening.

She was 44.

The late Mrs Dale was suffering from an old neck injury sustained in a fall years ago.

Like her husband, Mrs Dale came from Fresno, California. She had worked once as a secretary in the U.S. Government office in Korea.

The Dales were married eight years ago.

Boating enthusiasts, the couple owned the 30-foot sloop, Feng Huang.

Mrs Dale is also survived by her twin sister, Mrs Margaret A. Zumwalt in the U.S., and three sons by an earlier marriage: Douglas, 22, a U.S. Air Force pilot; and Gerald, twins of 20, both in U.S. Navy.

The body is now reposing in the International Funeral Parlour.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of Mrs Zumwalt from America soon.

Compensation for tenants

Compensation amounting to more than \$47,500 for tenants of No. 8 Sharpstreet East in Wan Chai and exemption for the premises have been recommended by a Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, with members, Mr R. M. Alarakh and Mr Ko Wing-tung, heard the exemption application brought by Mr Ng Yee-king and Mr Lee Chun-choy.

Mr A. Y. Hon appeared for the applicants, who propose to demolish the existing 33-year-old tenement house, described by the architect, Mr Steven S. L. Yue, as being in a poor state of repair.

On the site will rise a six-storey structure costing \$100,000.



Mr Kaare Ingstad, the Norwegian Consul General, pins the Florence Nightingale Medal on Sister Annie Skau. A large number of people witnessed the ceremony held on Sunday at the Norwegian Seamen's Church in Kowloon. The medal was awarded to Sister Skau by the International Red Cross in recognition of her work for the sick in Hong Kong.

From the Files
25 years ago
July 1936

THE second match in the American High Handicap Polo Tournament was played at the Polo Ground, Boundary-street, on Saturday afternoon when the Nomads scored a well-deserved victory over the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, despite the fact they had to concede seven goals handicap to the latter.

The result was in doubt up to the last chukker, when the Nomads scored five goals, and won the game by 10 goals to eight.

☆ ☆ ☆

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column

"No cause has been more fruitful of heart-burnings in the breasts of salaried men in Hong Kong than the wicked fluctuations of the dollar. It has ever been the case that a fall in the sterling value of the local currency has been followed by a more than equivalent rise in the price of commodities, which no levelling of the value of the dollar has ever succeeded in restoring to normal."

"Thus the expense of living has gone on increasing until it now costs the ordinary working man as much to make ends meet in his extremely modest home as would suffice to run a mansion in the home country."

"At one time the dollar was the basis of pay in all business concerns and throughout the Government services in the Colony, but its unsteadiness became so intolerably irksome that several of the larger firms took the matter into consideration and made arrangements so that their staff should not suffer. No matter which way the dollar went, they were bound under the new arrangement to receive an adequate return for their services."

Part of the traffic standing orders referred to contacts between invigilating officers and driving instructors. Mr Hobson went on. Both Chan and Tse were invigilating officers at that time and witnesses have given evidence that they had seen and talked with Lung Po and another driving instructor, Poon Pak.

The standing orders were to the effect that invigilators were not allowed to associate with driving instructors. Hearing continues this afternoon.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice A. D. Scholz.

"The position of the government servants, owing to pensions and certain privileges, was somewhat different, and an attempt in 1902 to induce all civil officials and employees to accept a sterling pay, converted at the current rate of the day, met with an indifferent reception with the result that there are still in the service lucky men who draw pay and pension at the convertible rate of four shillings to the dollar."



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